

years ago.

But young Barneson and his sweetheart kept in communication by mail, cable and wireless. A few days ago they slipped away to a country town and were married. There was parental forgiveness and now Barneson and his bride will reside in Los Angeles, where he will be in charge of his father's business.

Lord Ballyrot in Slangland



On a railroad journey, old chap, I observed a passenger whose suitcase was labelled from all parts of the world. I surmised him to be a traveler of considerable prowess and, on making inquiry, received this confirmatory reply:

"Do I travel? Say, globe-trekking is my favorite dessert. They glad-mitt me as 'Bill' from Saugatauk to Singapore, and my trunk is wearing its winter coat of hotel labels. In my time I've scaled more mountains than

your cook's scaled fish and crossed more seas than that t's. You can't place your heel on any freckle on the map that I haven't lamped with my own 'bow-lights.'"

My word!

RELIEF WORK FOR THE MINERS IS GOING RIGHT ALONG

For the information of people who are interested in helping out Michigan's striking miners there are several mediums in Chicago through which money and clothing can be sent to the Calumet district. The most prominent are the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Women's Trade Union League, the National Socialist Party and the Bottled Beer Wagon Drivers' Union.

The latter organization's collection is in charge of James T. Patterson, business agent. They have already sent one consignment of goods to the strike-bound district and are preparing to send another.

Mr. Patterson, who has given up much of his personal time to the work, is warm in his praise of the manner in which union men have carried out the true principles of union labor by hastening to the support of their fighting brothers.

"The attitude of organized labor in Chicago is coming to the aid of the Calumet miners looks well for the future," commented Mr. Patterson, "it shows that they fully realize that in 'union there is strength' and that that spirit is going to carry the cause right along to victory."

Patterson says another consignment of goods will be shipped north in a few days and asks that all who wish to contribute to try and get their contributions placed in time to be sent along with that lot.

The National Socialist Party has also done gigantic and speedy relief work. Their plan has been to collect money throughout their branches and purchase clothing at wholesale price for the children of the miners. It is estimated that 1,000 children